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ACTIVITY IN KLONDIKE

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Cousul McCook Thinks This Is a Good Time for Capital to Make Its Appearance.

"Activity in the Klondike" is the subject of an interesting report received at the State Department from Consul J. C. McCook at Dawson City. The report

"The past month has been a busy one for Dawson shipping, some thirty steam ers arriving during the month from St. Michaels, Alaska, besides the usual number coming down the river connecting with the passes. Four of the steamship companies had to dispose of their steamers here soon after arrival in order to get sufficient funds to pay the wages of their crews and other charges against them The boats were then placed under Cana dian registry and now ply on the Upper Yukon route, which has been more profitable for small stramers than the long route from St. Michaels, which entails the crisk of straming on sand bers and the payment of M5 a cord for wood to feed the hollers during a thirty or sixty days' trip. On some steamers, the passengers were comperfied to cott wood and bring it on board shit, on nearly of not being curried it a Dawson, and the comparises refused to ray them for soch work done. There being no court here for the past six works, except a police centr, the claims of possengers could not be self-field. The best way to reach here may be self-field. The best way to reach here may be self-field. The best way to reach here may be self-field. The best way to reach here may be self-field. The best way to reach here may be self-field. The best way to reach here to state the triple of the comparison of the co the risk of stranding on sand bors and the payment of \$15 a cord for wood to feed the believe during a thirty or sixty

out the different creeks in this district.

during the combig season.
"The bench and hillede claims are now receiving more attention than the creek ctark claims proved to be barron, the bench or hillside claims on the came creek contains rich deposits of ore; and from the output of gold from the brach claims this season. It is expected that whereas a creek claim can be worked on-

ly during the winter season.
"As stated in a former report, I think it a good time for capital to step in, as there is no doubt of the country being

#### Killed by Rough Rider's Horse,

New York, Nov. 22 -- A horse that went through the Sautiago campaign with Roosevelt's Rough Riders killed one man and fatally injured another in Paterson N. J., yesterday. It was bought recently by Samuel Therney, a Paterson grover, and yesternlay Charence Mills, a clerk, took it to deliver some goods. He took his grandfather. Joseph Mills, who is seventy-two years old, for a ride. In going down Towora Hill the horse became unmanageable and ran away and the wagen was upset. Young Mills strack the curbstone head foremest, and both he and his grandfather were unconscious. They were hurried to the General Hos-pital, but young Mills died on the way. The grandfather suffered chiefly from shock, but on account of his advanced age there is practically no hope of his

London, Nov. 22.-A sedate burgher e this effy has had an experience with a mious burglar. On Sunday ever use this burglar broke into a house while ts owner was attending chipet. On his etiern the owner of the house found the blace ransacked. On going into the kitchen he found this letter; "Sir-Sorry I could not stop, but we may meet on a future occasion. We have both been graying-you that you might be saved from sin, night's siming I might save something

### A Lad Prevents a Wreck.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 22-Nicholas Eyesoldi prevented a serious wreck Sunday night. While walking along the track the init discovered that a car had been pushed off a siding onto the main track of the railroad. A passenger train was of the railroad. A passenger train was due in a few minutes and rushing to his house near by the boy secured a lantern, and running down stopped it just in time to prevent a serious wreck and loss of

#### Miners Quit Work.

Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 22.-The Excelsion and Corbin Collieries did not start yesterday morning owing to the employes having gone on strike, claiming that they do not receive the same rate of wages as aid by the Philadelphia and Reading Company.

#### AT THE TEEATERS.

Lafayette-"The Fortune Teller." Everyone who has ever watched the stage and its affairs with any show of nterest has prophesied at one time or another that "some day that fellow Victor Herbert, will do something surprising. In "The Fortune Teller," which was presented before an immense audience last night at the Lafayette Square Opera House, he seems to have come dangerous-

ly near doing it. There are other things in this latest that are not directly attributal to the composer, but most of them sink into insignificance when compared with his significance when compared with his score. Harry B. Smith has supplied a very amusing book but the music could be played just as effectively without it; Aliee Nielsen does some delightful work in her interpretation of the title role, and the opera might be made successful despite her; the production is elaborately costumed and stored but it would shipe with tumed and staged but it would shine with



well. All this week, with two mutinees.

#### there will be and people working through Columbia - "The Red. White and

Blue." schilms. It has been found that where the states claims on the care's chains perved to be barren. The bench or hillside claims on the care seek contain rich deposits of ore; and from the output of gold from the bench that kind of drawn. It could have appeared in the plays that the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the product of next year will equal, if not the plays and much of the appeared and increase and ence. Another unusual thing in this organization is in that it affords a circular and increase. We have exceed that the play than to the American man who is not a living carroon. Charles Kent, as Father Savage, a "lighting parton of the plays and much of the appeared and increase. Another unusual thing in this organization is in that it affords a circular than the play than to the American man who is not a living carroon. Charles the plays and much of the appeared with the plays and much of the plays chaims this season, it is expected that the product of next year will equal, if not exceed the amount of gold taken from the creek claims, unless there are new wither on some of the creeks not yet worked. The cost of working a bench claim as also much bees, because the ground, being shallower to bedrock requires less timber for turning purposes; and it can also be worked the year round, whereas a creek claim can be worked onthese things combined cannot make a seful offering the public must be growing morbid.

There is more fun in this effort than in ost of its kind, and much of the humor furnished by Raymond Hitchcock, as Phineas Weaver, a newspaper man. Mr.



When a young man asks a father for his daughter's hand in marriage, if the father is a wise one, he thinks of one thing equalis a wise one, he thinks of one thing equal-ly as important as the young man's morals, social and business standing and intelli-gence. A young man who suffers from ill-health has no right to marry until his health is restored. To do so is to commit a crime against the human race. While all diseases may not be directly inherited, the constitu-tional tendency to acquire them is inher-

may not be directly inherited, the constitutional tendency to acquire them is inherited. If a man is a consumptive, the
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tie exaggeration in his work here and there, of course, but nothing more than is needed to make the part effective. The lines are bright in themselves, and Mr. We have had patriotte plays, and patri-Hitchcock puts a dry, quaint wit into his otte plays, and much of the app'ause way of saying them which captures the and held the attention of her audience from first to last. Lida McMillen, as Blanche Wilson, Impersonates a conventional beroine: Lettie Alter makes a dain ty and plquant soubrette, and Maud Hosford does much with the only opportunity she has for strong work. Little Hazel Kirke Clark plays a child part a pleasing manner.

o of the comic characters are an Irlah sailor and an American marine, portrayed by R. F. Sullivan and Charles H. Stewart, espectively, and the pair kept the audi respectively, and the pair kept the audi-ence laughfing whenever they were on the stage. John E. Ince, ir., presented the Cuban leader, Panza, in a dignified and artistic way. The two villains of the piece are Manrique, played by W. S. St. Clair, and Col. Romero, of the Spanish army, played by Stephen Wright. Both are somewhat melodramatic and conven-tional but they are done with such exist. tional, but they are done with such spirit that the audience signified its approval by many hisses. James Waters, late quar-termaster of the Oregon, appears in the

Altogether, "The Red, White and Blue" ought to meet with a most pronounced success, and if last night's performance ndicates anything it will.

#### Grand-Passion Play Pictures.

An excellent house was present night at the Grand and applauded heartily the Passion Play pictures which are being shown there this week. The exhibition was, as usual, excellent. Prof. James Skelly delivered the accompanying lecture, while N. Dushane Cloward and Blanche Yewell contributed the in-

#### The War-graph.

Views of the late Spanish-American war are being given to large audiences in Metzerott Hall, next to the Columbia Theater. Last night was a banner one in the history of the entertainment and those present were in turn moved, thrilled and amused by the pictures exhibited. There is no sign of business decreasing for some weeks yet.

National-" Way Down East." The familiar story of love for love's sake has seldom been told in a more simple or effective manner than it is by Lot-tie Blair Parker in "'Way Down East." While the tale is not related in a parti-cularly unique manner and the play is decidedly reminiscent of "Shore Acres" and "The Old Homestead," the presenting company is so capable that never for a moment does the telling wax irksome. The climaxic situations are well worked out and each received a curtain call last night at the National. Honors are evenly divided and justly

Hitchcock enjoys the distinction of b ing one of the very few actors who have appeared as journalists without making ably strongest, since the best cast, and caricatures of themselves. There is a lit.

Forrest Robinson redeems the impression making the strongest is a since the best cast, and caricatures of themselves. Forrest Robinson redeems the impression made as leading man for Mrs. Flske. Comedy-possibly a little exag-gerated—is that of Louise Backus, Felix made Fiske. Haney Ella Hugh Wood and Frank Bell, while Louise Calloway is "cute" and charming with her unique mannerisms and pretty business. Similarity to "The Old Homestead" is heighened by the ef-forts of the village choir in the first act, together with the business of Odell Wil-liams who, by the way, is as capable as ever before. An elaborate investiture of cenery and well worked effects add nota-

#### Academy-"Superba."

That wonderful creation of the Hanlon brothers-"Superba"-is the Thanksgiving week attraction at the Academy. same Pierrot, Superba, Wallahn and the unfortunate lovers all contributed to the enjoyment of the evening's entertainment and received considerable applause. Charles Guyer proves the identical acrobatic clown who has so helped the Hanion's in their productions and afforded able support. A number of new surprises are offered this season and the piece will undoubtedly be appreciated by the chil-iren for whose amusement it was written. Among those in the company Arline Arherns, Eva Randolph, Ada . Heloise Dupont and William Powers.

#### Kernan's-"Parisian Widows."

It is a bright and captivating lot of maidens, who caper and dance and sing this week at Kernan's in the guise of widows—"Parisian Widows." They are members of one of Weber & Fields' latest buriesque companies, and scored a big hit with a crowded house last night. The "Widows" are ably assisted in making merry by a half-dozen bright men. among them Shean and Gilbert, who do much in making the burlesque, "A Night on Broadway," go with a dash. Those who appear in an attractive olio are: The "Manhattan Comedy Four, in songs and imitations; Cushman and Holcombe, operatic selections; Lizzie Van, seriocomic; Gilbert and Goldie, comedians; the Bunnan Sisters, in racy melodies; Boyce and Black, Sadie Cushman, who uses a good voice to advantage, and Castellar and Hall, in an acrobatic sketch,

Manager Grieves, of the Bijou, has an-nounced that he will each week present a satire on some leading local incident. For the present bill he has prepared a burlesque on the medal presentation to the Washington Volunteer Regiment, and, judging from the pleasure it gave two big audiences yesterday, the farce may be regarded as a hit. "A Busy Corner" is retained, and proves enjoyable. The olio is a strong feature of the pro-gram, and includes Fredo and Forrest, in a musical act: O. K. Sato, the comic juggler; Charles E. Grapewin, with Annie Chance, in a roaring sketch; Marty O'Neill, in "Plantation Reverie; Neille Burt, serio-comic; Morton and Revelle, in a clever talking skett and Stiak Ani-ta, in the difficult trapelle act.



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CORBETT AND SHARKEY . READY FOR THE BATTLE

FACE EACH OTHER TONIGHT

Both Henvily Backed by Bettors on Pugllistic Events and Both Confident of Scoring a Victory.

New York, Nov. 22.-Tonight the announcer will step into the ring at the Lenox Athletic Club and state that James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharkey will box for twenty rounds for a purse of \$20,000, the winner to take \$15,000 and the loser \$5,000. No fight since the battle between Corbett and Fitzsimmons at Carson City has occasioned such widespread interest as this fight. As a result the city has had s great influx of the sporting fraternity, who are backing their judgment with a goodly amount of coin. So far the sale of seats has been enormous and the build-ing will be packed from the ringside to the further corner of the auditorium with enthusiastic admirers of pugilism.

enthusiastic admirers of pugilism.

The fear of police interference has been dispelled, it is well known that the Lenox Club has big influence behind it. Besides there has been no public outery against the fight. Unless the men resort to rough tactics the fight will continue to the limit or until one of the men wins. Corbert strolled into his training quarters yesterday afternoon and put in a quarter of an hour punching the bag and skipping round the ring with a pair of skipping round the ring with a pair of light dumbbells to prevent any possible stiffening of the muscies. Some one told Corbett that Sharkey intended to rush him from the moment time was called

and Corbett replied:
"I have made some plans for the bat-tie, but I shall have to see what Sharkey does when the fight begins before I will know what plan I will use. It is more than probable that I may hold back for the first three or four rounds and study my opponent. Then I shall wade in and show my friends that I am still the Corbeit of old and a great deal better. I ought to win for I never felt better in my life. That defeat at Carson City did me a lot of good and you can bet I profited by it, for in the future I shall be guided more by my trainers. I am so confi-dent of winning that I have out a com-mission of \$1.50 to bet on the fight. That is something I have never done before. I calculate to enter the ring at 181

The general run of sporting men pick forbett as a winner, basing their belief in the fact that Sharkey will not be able to land an effective blow on the clusive Corbett, that the sallor boy will lose his head and foul or the fight will go the full twenty rounds and Corbett will win n points.

To sum it up, they think science and dwork, represented by Corbett will a over brute force, as represented by

Sharkey. Sharkey, however, has a large follow-ing. His admirers think he will wear Carbett out with his furious rushes and then end him with one of his terrific

Sharked, himself, is confident of success. He said today:
"I want to be the undefeated champion
of the world some day and my victory
tonight will be one step mearer that title."

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TURNER'S DEATH

Bill Against Pugilists Charged With Manslaughter Ignored by the London Grand Jury.

London, Nov. 22.—The grand jury has thrown out the bill against Nat Smith and the others arrested upon the charge of causing the death of Tom Turner, the pugilist, who died from the effects of a contest with Smith in the arena of the National Sporting Club, on November 7

Fought Six Rounds to a Draw.

Chicago, Nov. 22-Jimmy Barry and aspar Leon fought six rounds to a draw has night. Harry was easily the better man of the pair, but the lighters had agreed to a draw if both were on their

#### Savage Library Sold.

the library of the late John Savage, Irish historian, painter and poet, attracted a farge crowd. Many books brought only 5 cents apiece. The library was compos-ed of 2,000 volumes, including valuable ed of 2,000 volumes, including value works of history, poetry and science.

Badly Wounded While Guening

Vinciand, N. J., Nov. 22 - While a hun ing party was examining a rabbit yester day afternoon a gun in the hands of Frank Lore, jr., was accidentally dis-charged and the whole load of shot en-tered the face of William Beat, aged nineteen years tearing away almost one side of it and breaking the jaw.

Aimes, seven years old, was Sunday evening killed by a fall from a tree. The boy was playing not far from his home, when was playing not fer from his nome, with the suggestion was made that they climb some trees. All went well until young Aimes missed his hold and fell head foremost to the stone pavement. His skull was fractured. When the boy was lifted up it was found that he was dead,

#### Body Found in the Woods.

Lansford, Pa., Nov. 22.-While hunting the woods near his home here Sunday John Weihmeyer discovered the badly decomposed body of a man lying in the brush nearly nude George Reese, of Trescow, left Lansford to walk to his home six weeks ago, and as he never reached there the remains are supposed

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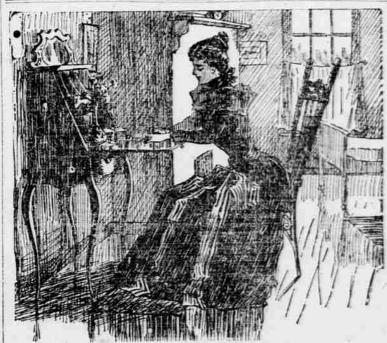
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